HEROES OF EIGHTIETH HAVE PROUD RECORD

Sailed for France May, 1918, Now Return, Thrice Having Broken Hun Line, Losing Few More Than 5,000 Men During Service.

the divisional headquarters, see Hundred and Eighteenth Intry, of the Eighteenth Division, ed for France. In that time the Eighteenth of t

Elements Were Localized.

I cocalized the elements of his orelization with great regard and ight out thereby the best results he field, as the record of the dish shows. Virginians, Pennsylans and West Virginians, made up units, as follows: One Hundred Fifty-ninth Brigade, Virginians, the Gundred and Fourteenth Males Gundred and Fourteenth Males Gundred and Seventeenth Infantry, ten Virginians; Three Hundred Eighteenth Infantry, Eastern Virginians, Three Hundred and Sixtieth Brigade took over the entire front line of the division, and the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth and Three Hundred and Sixtieth Brigade took over the entire front line of the division, and the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth same night organized for defense. The Three Hundred and Fifth Engineers Worked unceasingly while the artii-

sheadquarters, other units of from Newport News May 30, une 8 and 12, arriving at St. sre, Bordeaux and Brest. om the ports the division, tess the lery, was sent to Calais, where rican were exchanged for British By the middle of June the men assembled in a training area near owne. They were there instructed by withdrawals. The line between the country of the structure of the st

trench sectors In Artvis another went over the top with the New Zealanders, two other regiments during this time took part in a large scale operation. During the month of August the casualty list reached 400.

Then they began to move into the American sector. From the Artois sector the division was transported by rail through Amiens via Paris to the Fourteenth Training area between Chaumont and Chatillon-sur-Seine, where it remained in comfortable billets until August 21. On September 1 the division moved by rail to the Stainville and later marched to the Tronguille area. While in the latter it composed the reserve of the First Army during the St. Miniel operations of September 12-15, except the Three Hundred and Fifteenth Machine Gun Battalion, which were attached to the Second French Colonial Corps.

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The artillery then rejoined the division. Concentration of the American First Army had begun. On the night of September 24-25 the entire One Hundred and Sixtieth Brigade, which had been designated to first represent the division in attack in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, was concentrated in the Bois Bourrus near Germonville, while the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth, or support brigade, was assembled in reserve in the Bois de Sartelle, near Fromerville, several kilometers west of Verdun. That night the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Field Artillery Brigade occupied its previously selected battery emplacements along the south slope of Dead Man's Hill. On the 25th orders were issued that the expected attack was to be made at 5:36 A. M. the following morning.

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Strangely exaggerating the silent distances of the night, a low moon hung in heavens. At 11:30 P. M., the artillery of the First Army opened its preparation. Supporting and supported by other units, the Eightieth was fixtioned opposite the village of Bethincourt, then destroyed. For two days the battle was waged, and on the 27th the entire objective within its sector was taken by the division. A reserve of the Thirty-third Division then relieved the Eightieth, Less the artillery and the Three Hundred and Fighteenth Infantry, the division then red to the Bois Montfaucon in the

in this offensive they had opposed in this offensive they had opposed three hostile divisions, and still advanced about six miles, captured thirty-five officers, \$15 other ranks, sixteen pieces of artillery, seventy-seven machine guns and a large quantity of ammunition and stores, including over 4.000,000 rounds of small arms amgunition and 5.000 boxes of grenades. An addition, an entire ammunition and the bank of the Meuse, with cross vilued at \$10,000,000, was taken.

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On the 30th the Third Division had relieved the Seventy-ninth in Nantillols in front of Montfaucon, but the Third Division, like the Fourth Division, was unable to advance. It was, trerefore, determined to draw these two divisions apart and create an intervening sector for the Eightieth Division, which was relied on to break through the Bois des Ogons in front of Natillois. This strong point had proved a stumbling block for three other divisions, and presented no slight obstacle. Strongly held machine-gun zones swept its approaches from either flank, while strongly held posts confronted the northern exits from the wood.

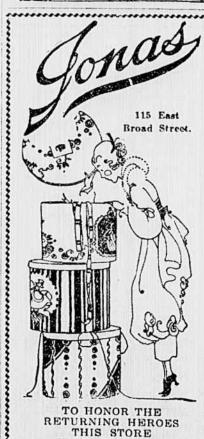
For this new attack the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Brigade was designated. Breaking Through the Line.

panying French tanks withdrew mediately.

At 7 A. M. on the 10th an attempt was made to advance the line, but an annihilating fire of the hostile artillery virtually destroyed the two left compining sun set low in the west the liers of the three States trod the dy stretches of the camp, or hour dug their bayonets into the hour dug their bayonets into the miles that skirted the eastern born of the cantonment. Then after altayear of this training the movest overseas began.

Attacked by Submarks.





WILL CLOSE AT 1 P. M. TODAY.

Ahead on Its Own Initiative.

The Three Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry advanced rapidly, and by nightfall had reached a point on the Buzancy-Bayonville road north of Imecourt, where connection with the Second Division was established. On the left of the division heavy more

had been broken was falling back mission of North Carolina, the Ral-

Men of the 29th and 80th

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